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DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

Anaconda on Monday, August 26, at noon, 1889, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Representative in Congress, candidates for Gov State Treasurer, State Auditor, Attorney General, Superintendent of Public Instruction, three Justices of the Supreme Court, and such other officers likely the amiable Mr. Wanamaker as may be provided for by law, the appointmen of a State Central Committee and such other business as in their judgment is for the best in terest of Montana. The several counties will be entitled to the followers

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The Democratic Committees of the several

counties for the purpose of electing delegates and alternates to the above convention.

WM. WALLACE, Jr., Secretary.

THE STATE SENATE. The Montana constitutional convention marked the completion of the first month of its existence by the adoption of a proposition which is based upon a tional jealousy that should be beneath who voted and spoke against his conquestions of population or contribution, a good democrat to the senate. in the form of taxes, to the revenues of the state. The principal argument adduced by the advocates of the county representation plan was that the states tion shielded republican railway mail are equally represented in the United clerks caught in the act of robbing the States senate, and that thirteen of the thirty-eight state senates are similarly the clean-sweep doctrine being practiced constituted. There can be no force by Clarkson. With Hatton and Clarkwhatever to the latter portion of this son a thieving republican is preferred to statement, because if the mere question an honest democrat in the postal ser- the Northern Pacific was not without of example is to be considered we have vice. twenty-five against thirteen in favor of senatorial districts arranged upon the basis of population. And as to the na- verhead counties lead their brethren of tional senate, the case is not analogous, the territory in the matter of organizafor that body is not representative in tion, the county central committees havcharacter, its members being chosen by ing been called to meet on the 6th and state legislatures instead of by direct 7th inst., respectively, to arrange for the vote of the people. In the debate that campaign. A little rivalry between the maintenance, reporting to the undersigned." preceded the adoption of the legislative several counties as to which shall have portion of the national constitution it the most thorough organization will was distinctly avowed by John Dickin- conduce to democratic success. son, one of the foremost advocates of the existing plan, that it should "bear as distinguished for their rank in life and that in this state above all others "pubtheir weight of property"-considera- lic office is a family trust." tions that will sound strangely in the ears of representatives of the men who toil with their hands. The argument for the senate was, throughout, that being chosen by the legislatures of the all day yesterday by Hon. Thos. H. Carter, several states—having undergone a pro- delegate in congress, and Maj. Martin cess of filtration, as one speaker de- Maginnis. The idea of visiting Marysville scribed it—it would act as a check upon the purely democratic body, the house of representatives. But the state senate will undergo no such refining process; it will spring, as will the house, direct from the people. It may act like a check upon the house, but not always, under the county plan, in a healthful, wholesome manner. Measures designed to benefit the people as a mass, and adopted by that body which does in reality represent the people, being based upon population—which also signifies taxable property—may be scribed it-it would act as a check and the Drum Lummon mine was abansignifies taxable property—may be vetoed in that house which represents sectionalism and selfish local interest-

treatment by a Missoula journal of so important a question as the location of the state capital, when it said: "We cannot call to mind an instance where Lewis and Clarke has shown any particular friendliness to Missoula," as though there might be some deadly antagonism between the two counties, the prosperity of one of which contributes to the well

At the election of 1888 for delegate to

being of the other.

congress the combined vote of Lewis and Clarke and Silver Bow counties was within a very small fraction of onebecribers, by carrier, per month.....\$1 00 third of the total vote of Montana, and vet under the county plan adopted by the convention yesterday, 41 to 25, those two counties would have but one-eighth of the total representation in the state senate. The taxable value of the counall the more apparent. The majority should rule in the legislature, whether it shall consist of one body, of two, or of three. Montana wants no house of legislature bearing "as strong a likeness as possible to the British house of lords,"

progress for two centuries. There is still a possibility that the has made in this matter. When the tion as a whole the friends of represen-CONDENSED RAILWAY TIME TABLE. tative government will make one more effort to have the obnoxious provision amended, and, it is to be hoped, with

> SAINT CARNEGIE, having made several millions out of American industries which are protected to a superlative degree, has reached the conclusion that American mechanics are too well paid. Saint Carnegie has been generous in giving to various deserving public institutions, but that will not justify him in workingmen in the mills where the money is made which goes to support an estate in Scotland of baronial proporto become by their own energies independent of charity.

Telegraph company was a suggestion merely, and that he did not intend to be by the government. It is more than would object to a customer entering his Philadelphia store and claiming the

THE accomplished young editor of the Journal has resumed hostilities, suspended by agreement between Gen. people Grant and Gen. Lee at Appomattox court house in April, 1865. It is true both haste such as has not been witnessed since the "sound of revelry by night" was interrupted by the guns of Waterloo. A new Napoleon is in the field.

THE prospect of the appearance of Murat Halstead in the United States senmisconception of a theory of American ate cannot be particularly pleasing to government and grounded upon a sec- those republican members of that body the dignity of so important a body. It firmation as minister to Berlin. But was the provision for uniformity of rep- the democrats will endeavor to spare resentation of the several counties in them that mortification by electing a the state senate, regardless alike of the state legislature in Ohio that will send

> FRANK HATTON, who as postmaster general under the Arthur administramails, is very naturally an advocate of

"TAD" ROOSEVELT is coming to Monstrong a likeness as possible to the Brit- tana. If he is loaded with civil-serviceish house of lords, and consist of men reform ideas he must be at once notified

Dorsey and His Guests The congressional guests with Congressman Dorsey at the head were entertained

Reserved seats for the Talmage lecture a spirit which is well exemplified in the merrow at 10 a. m. Secure a sea early. THE MONTANA PRESS.

Yes, move your pegs, Mr. Windom, says the River Press. We know it is hard work for you to go back on yourself, but "get a gait" and go back. We know you are a gold bug of the most pronounced type and a fossilized stumbling block to the silver and lead interests of the west, but unless Newspapers. gold bug of the most pronounced type and a fossible stumbling block to the silver and lead interests of the west, but unless you soon buy an extra ten dollars' worth of you soon buy an extra ten dollars' worth of silver for coinage or side track a car or two of the Mexican lead ore which is coming into the United States by virtue of a re-publican law and republican rulings under that law, republicans can't get the state offices next October, and all hope of elect-ing Harrison and Mantle to the United States senate will go a glimmering. States senate will go a-glimmering.

The cry has gone out from every point in Montana of "dull times." says the Boulder Sentinel, but while we admit that money is not so plentiful this year as it has been ties is in relative proportion, which makes the injustice of the proposed plan observer. We do not know of a business house but is doing a fair amount of business at this time, and the outlook is favorable for this to continue. We predict that the days of inflation are over, at least for some years, and our people must make up their minds to go slow until more quartz mines are developed. If they would prosper, the people of Montana must devote more on to mining and less to speculation

convention may remedy the mistake it Lewiston Argus, suggests the possibility of them if they owned brands not in use and great damage by fire before winter sets in. time comes for the adoption of the sec- It would be well to prepare to fight in advance. Last year several ingenious conrange by our cattle men and wool growers, and when brought to trial worked to per-fection. There would seem to be greater need this year than ever for united en-deavor to save the range from fires. No-tices should again be posted warning the careless or evil disposed of the conse-quences of setting out fires. There is con-siderable old grass that will help to tide over the winter if not consumed by prairie

Butte Miner, and the Fort Benton River Press bursts into this rhapsody: Listen to the perfumed zephyrs as they gently sweep over the fields of waving grain, the rich, luxuriant grasses of the gently undulating plains, the fertile virgin valleys, the flower-bedecked lawns, the thousands of happy, prosperous homes, the lowing herds and bleating flocks, the vast coal measures, tions. The noblest and the most benefi-cent charity is that which enables men the trout-laden streams, and the mighty Missouri of northern Montana and the an-swer will be whispered, Fort Benton.

The Bitter Root Bugle blows this warning blast: Wild animals are deserting their haunts in the mountains on account THE postmaster general explains that of the smoke. The family of C. P. Dye, his communication to the Western Union | the blacksmith who lives on Camas prairie, tell of a moose in the back door-yard. Wild geese loaf around town these days and would be shot if it wasn't against the understood as saying that the government would pay but a mill a word. All the same, payment of telegraph accounts for the current year has been suspended and would be shot if it wasn't against the law. Grasshoppers seem to loose their grasp on life, and it is feared by some that the gnats and mosquitoes along the creeks in this rocky mountain country will all perish. Whither are we drifting?

The constitution, in the opinion of the Boulder Age, should prohibit the legislature from making any grants in perpetuity right to take a dollar's worth of goods for a dime. It's a poor rule that doesn't work both ways.

for a dime. It's a poor rule that doesn't be burdened with the support of institutions which it is not the duty and may not be the desire of the people of the state to support. In fact, it were better that the legislature be prohibited from making any for any purpose, and especially for charitlegislature be prohibited from making any grants for charitable purposes, for such grants are generally cloaks for robbing the

While we believe the capital should rearmies disbanded and returned to their main where it is until its permanent locahomes more than twenty-four years ago; the less true that Helena has no particular the less true that Helena has no particular By order of the Territorial Democratic Central but when the a. y. e.'s bugle call is claim on Missoula. We cannot call to mind heard there will be a mounting in hot an instance where Lewis and Clarke has The Great Falls Tribune joins the chorus

in saying to the constitutional convention:

'Economise your time: do not speak unless you have something to say; give us all the time you can to prepare for the prima-ries and the territorial convention. We cannot nominate until we know all the officers who are to be elected." The convention, the Butte Miner well

says, is lingering too long over passes and some strictly legislative work. It must hurry up its constitution-making. The other conventions have now nearly com-pleted their labors.

The Criterion Cafe is the finest eating parlor in the city; 106 Grand street. SUPT. KIMBERLY PROMOTED.

He Succeeds S. R. Ainslie as General Su-

perintendent of the Northern Pacific. The rumor announced in the INDEPEN-DENT a few days ago to the effect that superintendent Kimberly would succeed S. R. Ainslie as general superintendent of The democrats of Jefferson and Beaverhead counties lead their brethren of the territory in the matter of organization, the county central cou

moted to be general superintendent of the entire road, with headquarters at St. Paul. He will have direct charge of operation and He will have direct charge of operation and maintenance, reporting to the undersigned."

Mr. Kimberly has been a resident of mext week the works will all be in opera-Mr. Kimberly has been a resident of Heiena for several months and gained the warm friendship of his employees and made a host of friends in business circles, who, while regretting his departure, congratulate him upon his promotion. He succeeded the late N. D. Root on the western divisions and has long been a trusted employe of the Northern Pacific. Mr. Kimberly's successor has not yet been announced, but indications point that the lucky man will belg. W. Dickenson, at present superintendent of the Rocky Mountain division, with headquarters at Missoula. Mr. Dickenson has few equals in the country as a railroad man and his admirers will look with pleasure to his promotion, which will in all likelihood occur.

E. H. Gato Celestino Palacio Co.'s Key West cigar at Swend Carlson's, next to Thos. Cruse bank.

Filed with the Secretary.

Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday of the Missoula Electric Light and Manufacturing company, with George W.

Dickenson, John Cornish, Thomas C. Marshall and Thomas L. Greenough as in-

corporators, with a capital stock of \$25,000, divided into ten shares divided into ten shares.

The Missoula Street Railway company also filed articles of incorporation. Capital stock, \$25,000. Directors, George W. Dickenson, Hiram Knowles, Andrew F. Ham mond, Joseph Solomon and Thomas C. Marshall. Marshall.

Services To-day.

At St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church the pastor, Rev. A. D. Raieigh, will preach | Headaches and fevers, to cleanse the sysat 11 a. m. on the theme, "A Dying Saint." | tem effectually, yet gently, when costive or

Mrs. Carrie Newburg Pitts will preside a the organ, the offertory of the morning service being sung by Miss Stephens; of the evening by H. E. Jackson. The public

Owing to absence of the pastor there will be no morning service at the Baptist churen to morrow, but Sunday school will be held as usual at 2.30 p. m., and the regular evening service will be at 8 p. m., Rev. F. D. Kelsey, of the Congregational church, supplying the pulpit. The Baptist people will meet with the Congregational in the morning services at that church.

The subject for this morning at the Christian church is "Progressive Development, and for the evening "The Causes of Infidelity." Sunday school at 2:45 a. m.

Services at the First Presbyterian church to-morrow morning. Rev. Randolph E. Smith. Sunday school at 2:50. No service Sunday evening.

this city on the 12th will be "Big Blunders," one of his most popular lectures. THE STOCK COMMISSIONERS.

Meeting -- About Cattle.

The board of stock commissioners, at its meeting held at Miles City last April. adopted a resolution directing the secretary to send out circulars to the owners of The dry condition of the ranges, says the | brands throughout the territory, asking which they were willing to have cancell This action was taken for the purpose getting rid of the very large surplus brands now in stock in the archives of the secretary's office, many of which are dead and unused. W. I. Harrison stated yester day to an INDEPENDENT reporter that there are over 6,500 brands now recorded with him, which renders it extremely difficult to record any new brand without coming in conflict with those previously recorded. The circulars have been sent out, but he says very little attention has been paid to the request.

The Montana Stock-growers' association will hold its semi-annual meeting in Helena on Tuesday, August 20, in the court

house. A large attendance is expected and important business is to be transacted. The railroads will sell round-trip tickets for one fare and a fifth from all Montana The Wyoming and Montana associations,

The Wyoming and Montana associations, with a view to economy, will act together in the matter of inspectors at the St. Paul and Chicago yards. The Montana inspector at St. Paul will do the work at that point for both territories and the Wyoming man will do likewise at Chicago.

The Stock-growers' association has 200 membership. At the last meeting the membership fee was reduced from \$10 to \$55. The secretary says he handled \$50,000 last year, money derived by the stock delast year, money derived by the stock de-tectives from the sale of strays. The statement of cattle shipments to St. Paul and from Miles City, sent in by the raul and from Miles City, sent in by the inspectors, shows the shipments to be, to St. Paul for July 3,200; for June from Miles City 3,800; from Fort Benton about 500. The horse shipments to St. Paul for July are 3,588, against 704 for June. Cattlemen are preparing to make some heavy shipments this month and cattle are being fattened for market. The stock growers are alive to the importance of doing something to save themselves from the danger which threatens, owing to the

danger which threatens, owing to the shortage of hay and water, and will not keep any more stock on hand than they can take care of. The severe experience of the winter of 1885-6 was one which will not bear repetition and a recurrence of the heavy loss will not happen if they know them selves. They have agents in the field purchasing all the available hay and have a good supply of feed left from last year. The visit of Rev. T. Dewitt Talmage, the

great Brooklyn orator, will be the event of August. It is seldom our city is visited by such distinguished lecturers. The Sunday Law in Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, Aug. 3 -Indications are now that to-morrow will be a phenome-

Saloon Keepers' association has all along refused to counsel a violation of the Owen law, and its members have been outspoken in condemnation of the saloon keepers who held a meeting in Turner hall last week and resolved to defy the law. Now the last named have taken formal action at a meeting held last night rescinding the resolutions adopted at the former meeting. Judge Ermston to day held that a barber shop in a hotel was not a necessity on Sunday, and fined the barber of the Gibson house \$2 and costs. This was test case. house \$2 and costs. This was a test case

BOZEMAN, Aug. 3 .- [Special to the Independent. |-The social event of the year, if not of the history of Bozeman, was the reception at the home of Nelson Story, the most costly private residence in Montana. Over one hundred guests were present, including the Misses Wilson. Hill and Cullen, of Helena, The costumes worn by the ladies were the most elaborate ever seen in Bozeman.

Sullivan's Trip South. Douisville, Aug. 3 .- John L. Sullivan, in charge of a deputy sheriff from Missis-

are weakening already, and the striker ponises to be a failure. The men at the Youngstown, Moornook and Standard

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John N.O'Brien,

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THE MARKETS

NEW YORK, Aug 3 .- Bar effver, 925 Copper-Weaker; lake, August, \$11.75. Lead-Dull and firm; domestic, \$3.97%. The stock market was dull, but notwithstanding he lack of disposition to trade, the market pre sented a strong front, except just at the opening. Throughout the entire session there was a marked lack of offerings and the selling was almost enirely by traders, while the buying was princ pally for account of insiders. Final changes are almost invariably in the direction of higher olices, but the only important change was an ad vance of 1 per cent. in sugar trust. Governme

onds du'l and steady. Petroleum opened weak at 95%, but became firm after first sales, and moved up slightly. All interest then died out. Government sounds, 4s, 125%; 4%s, 105%. Northern Pacific, 25%; preferre., 64%; Oregon improvement, 54. Oregon Navigation, 94. Transcontinental, 32%; Union Pacific, 59%. Money on call easy at 2% 63 per cent Prime mercantile paper, 4% 65%. Sterling exchange quiet and a eady; sixty-day bills, \$4.85%; demand, \$4.85%;

LIVE STOCK reaso, Aug. 3 -Cattle-Receipts, slow, with no changes in quotations; beeves, \$3.50 \$24.60; stockers, \$2.25@3.25; Texas steers, \$2.25@ Sheep—Receipts, 2,000; et @\$4.85; western, \$3 60@4.15 CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicaso, Aug. 3—1:15 p. m.—Close—Wheat-Steady; cash, 76 15-16; September, 76%; December, 78%; Occamber, 78%; Corn—Lower; cash and August, 35 11-16; September, 35%; Cash—Lower; cash and August, 20%; September, 20%; Cash—Lower; cash and August, \$10.47%; September, \$10.52%; cash and August, \$6.15; September, \$6.22%;

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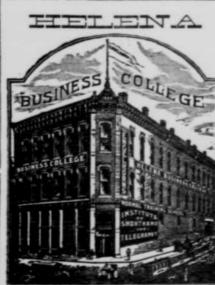
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